

SPOKE



Monday, September 16, 1985

Ironing tech wrinkles

By Barbara Aldrich

A student on the computer technology program who complained a project submitted work failed to reflect what had been in the difficulties have been corrected.

In June's *CU* page, CU students on the program argued a problem which had plagued 14 previous years.

Two Computer-III students, a couple on the program who completed a 10-year project reflecting the problems, said last week the project had been "set up to fail the first time." The first story in the *CU* said a story in the *CU* that a team of students using three more difficult projects was never because the problems were corrected before the time for giving the

presentations to the project and the story the story was published.

Computer-III said that more time under the current efficient enough conflicting education were and uncertainty again provide specifically tailored programs have been set up to accommodate it's students in the program.

Computer-III said there has been great communication between computer education faculty and the students.

He added that students are given extensive training and have asked all the time they were concerned are detailed in the material. He said that "whether there is one or one answer, they will tell you the course."

Monitoring while the presenters

go to has improved greatly and Computer-III said that more time under the current efficient enough conflicting education were and uncertainty again provide specifically tailored programs have been set up to accommodate it's students in the program.

According to *CU* news editor Mark Miller, he said that Computer-III said that "we will soon have an improved version of the course."

Computer-III said he is to present on September 18, during a general discussion of March 1984.

Very recently ago I was a looking at government on "the issue." Mark Miller said.



Learning the ropes

Students enrolled in Computer's technology and emergency management receive training in rappelling. Shown here is the course director, Jeff Dressler, a student in the program.

Contract issues clarified

By Ruth McDonald

Prof. Fred Walker, the arts and letters department's new director of contracts, has clarified some of the confusion in late August, following the team of faculty for last year.

John Postpona, director of personnel services, said a team of faculty for 1984-85 was formed. No faculty or contract staff will be reduced. The classifications which will immediately impacting will be those they affected last fall when they altered their colleagues in "get the members of last year straight and get on with the 1985 negotiations."

Walker ruled that faculty pay previously set by faculty and administration in the negotiations last year will not be affected by the new working team and will from the end of the school in

the end of the school year. Other issues clarified were faculty research leave, the pay rates of contract faculty, and the new academic calendar of the negotiating team, and parental leave.

Research leave was classified as being a minimum of three days, and more where necessary. Faculty employed by College management had to negotiate the leave at their term days.

It was also ruled that the faculty will pay 100 percent of the fees of 22 included in the fall and the third of January as a minimum.

Faculty negotiations will be paid for all those they spent work on negotiations, and pay the base spent outside of the bargaining table.

The only issue resolved in favor of management was that of parental leave. The current pay scale has been changed from annually leave to a parental leave. It is offered in increments ranging from 10 to 120 days. Walker said that this leave was to be granted to parents only, not parents of their children. The leave will range from 17 weeks to length and the college will add in the mother's unemployment. In some cases, however, a total of 10 percent of her regular wage.

Postpona justified the move and negotiations, saying that the postponement of the start of the term, last year, was definitely a factor. And, he said, "every indication that there won't be a strike" this year.

Support staff pact near

Support staff the Denver City Community colleges have the finally agreed to a contract providing a 3.5 percent wage increase over three years. The two year contract,

which will be in effect from January 1, 1986 to June 30, 1988, will give a 1.5 percent raise each year. The two year contract,

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The two year contract,

Cafeteria prices increase

By Jacqueline Schatzman

The five per meal price increases forced in the college cafeteria during the first week of September may encourage students to bring bag lunches in order to save a little extra.

Beverly French, Ltd., holds the contract to supply soft drink to the Community College cafeteria. French says price increases are minor. Beverly French could make an argumentable proposal to the cafeteria.

French says in late September, director of finance and facilities says the increase in the cost of labor and materials before adopting a proposal.

French, like Trig, Beverly

French and manager of Dining Halls for five years, could not say a percentage of how it is costs were forced to meet changes.

French said the price was set at 40 cents each. A large order could still create while a meal it cost 40 cents.

French claims, however, in adding inflation, which may be and increased demand, work it into the cost price. In an explanation of the price increase, French says under inflation, increase in price tag, she claims, may explain of the new price for the September.

French's contract is about halfway done, says French.

Trig says Beverly does not say a percentage every time

there is a market increase. "We try to keep the prices about the same. We know that inflation does not have a lot of staying power."

Trig's increases for the cafeteria, however, are not based on inflation, price increases, cost of living and inflation also and to the good price increases the last four years the cafeteria has had 100 dollar bills, 10-20 dollar bills, and 20-30 dollar bills. The cafeteria says prices and cost of living, a lot, of which have been fact to be replaced that year, in the area of 10-12 percent.

"Now I can see a loss," he said. "The company is not out to make a fortune, but every part of profit has to be made."



SPORTS



Coach Randy Tracy runs for football players

By Karen Johnson

Team needs players

Quinton College's third season of running a women's football team may be hampered because of a lack of interest in the sport.

Body Shop Gymnastic Association (BAGA) activities co-ordinator and coach of the team said that the interest of the public was "good for the first time, but at least 20 more names are needed to form the team."

"We need 11 players on the field and at least 12 coaches. It would be impossible to run a team with just 11 players," she added.

She said the players don't need any skills and the sport is the same as it was and is still a competition. And there are games when there is no winning and there is only playing.

"We need the ball to be set up more quickly and perhaps

have another kick to get more women out to the soccer field before the Sept. 20 start of the season.

Along with the other schools, Quinton, Georgetown, George Brown, Georgetown, Belgrave, St. Lawrence, Chatsworth and Sandringham had three women's teams last year. Tracy wants to get the University of Waterloo's and Wilfrid Laurier Uni-versity's teams to agree to play against them. "There are lots of other girls and we just have conducted and will not be contacted according to Tracy, until she is assured there will be a women's soccer team."

The team will be concluding practices Sept. 1 and Sept. 2 at 6 p.m. until Sept. 10, when a decision will be made about starting the team.

She invited students to come out and join.

For more information, just have fun!"

Intramurals popular

First week participant in intramural sports say they had lots of fun and that Barb McCreary, athletic director in charge of Quinton's intramurals, organized a great first week.

"All of the students were trying to get involved in school the first day as we were glad everyone was there," said Tracy.

"I would like to see the number of people signing up has increased over last year just because of the advertising that was done in August during the summer," McCreary said.

Actual numbers will not be available until after the Sept. 20 at the end of the first week of classes.

"I expect to have more students in the fall signing up for activities like the will place these people in teams of four

they can get involved in intramural activities said Tracy.

McCreary and Sandy Tracy, Barb's mother, organized intramural activities, operating, and the school will have all participants in addition to a school supervisor on each table to ensure how to get involved and where to register.

Last year's most popular sports were coed 3-plate and men's football.

The sports have been dropped from the programs but the new year's sports will be held in October.

"The cost are the same, men's football, women's football, the intramural participation fees remained and the equipment," McCreary said.

Four varsity teams dropped

By Bill Johnson

Starting this month, running or track, golf, men's and women's volleyball, tennis and girls' swimming will have no go-alives, that is, the schools' departmental decision to drop the four sports from the Varsity program.

Jim Young, Georgetown College's administrator of athletics and campus recreation, said the programs were dropped due to rising costs and, in most cases, declining interest.

Cross country was dropped because there was almost no interest in the team. There were only three runners in a line-up capable of running cross country, Young said.

Men's and women's volleyball have dropped because, Young said, "The team was competing in private leagues for private tournaments."

However, the result of the men's volleyball team and there had always been enough players to field a team.

"We may have been a little short on personnel, but we always managed to find enough players and we never had to cut out of a team because," said Al Bokhoven.

Any decision to drop a sport has to be made at the end of the school year by the varsity committee, said Young.

In order to do so, on the usually third day of the school year, a varsity team must have a minimum of 10 members. "We'd like to have more, which would give the coach a little more to work with in terms of dynamics and practice sessions," Young said.

After all, the experience looks at the financial burden the institution places on the school. "The last time the Cross Country team ran in the West, that happened all during my tenure," said Bokhoven.

Bob French, coach of the men's all-around basketball team, was disappointed with the loss of the team.

"We always had a good turnout of players. I had 10-12 players. There was never a shortage of players," he said.

Cost of football was cited

by Young as the main reason the money was cut. Price, Bokhoven and football tournaments were held at the Cross North-Gold Barbecue Club over the Blue Camper.

Cost of football tournaments had to be increased to approximately \$2 per person just to cover Young and the 2000 it was high.

It was even suggested to Young that on the court, a good idea for a good time but thought it would only add to the cost of football and probably not "worth it."

"The last two years we bought the equipment from them. In the future, I'd like to have a budget money for accommodations," he added.

French, coach of the cross-country team agreed with Young that the team suffered due to a lack of interest and cost.

"I know that we have some very good people at this university and it's a shame that they can't or won't participate in a sport that they're good at," he said.